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the hoseful urchin.

From the Commercial Register

BY GRACE GARLASD

In the roft and dewy moonlight, When the nephyr flunteth hy; And the timid flowers are drooping While the waving branches sigh

At this boly hour I woo thee fifther, to my Island Home: That our souls may sweetly mingle In a dear communing tone.

And while round thy peaceful cottage Do the rose and myrtle twine; Flowers of love and truth and leastly. To currenth that brow of thine,

In thy brightest, happiest hour; When their singing joyously; And the night winds murmur gently Gentle Ellen, think of me.

THE MINLIGHT OF LOVE.

The sunlight of love in its brightness No longer on earth doth bloom; But, fleeter than wind in its lightness It shines e'en the shadow of gloom.

They tell of a time when Lore wandered. A beautiful, innocent boy, But wings by a Goldess were given. The better the heart to decay.

As soon as the fetters the faties.

And direkt as the pulse of the heart.

He flies from the place where he nestled.

But leaves in his absence a dart. The sunlight of love is devotion.

But the smilight forever is fled.

And th' power that would calch live's en Hath gone from the heart to the heard.

The her rt is the least thing consulted;
"Tis fancy, and fashion, and 'per cent
Oh the smitght of love is departed—
No wonder, it was not content—

For crowded with farcy and fiction. It shared but a very small space. But furnished with wings in perfection. It flees with a beautiful grace.

The sunlight of love has departed,
If it ever on this planet shous—
Perhaps it has fied for a senson
Tu some distant, and semperate zone.
HAVEBRELL, MARS THE BEMOUNATIC CONVENTION.

The Bouglass team was made up mostly of young steers; and it was a pretty smart team, well trained, and pulled well. But it was not equal to the Old Fogics for a heavy pull; it hadn't so much bone and sinew and wind and bottom. Howsomever, it made a pretty good scratch of it, and kept gaining gradually up the bill; so we thought we would take hold and give Young America a boost, and see if we couldn't get a candidate that way. To tell the truth, we begun to feel rather streaked for fear we shouldn't get a candidate that way. To tell the truth, we begun to feel rather streaked for fear we shouldn't get a candidate to all, and felt willing to hitch on to most anything. But the best we could do BY MAJOR JACK DOWNING. on to most anything. But the best we could do with Young America, we couldn't get only about half way up the hill before the steers begun to back down agin, and we see twas no use, they ouldn't come it. Well, there we was all in We couldn't see no other chance, we'd go fix. We couldn't see no other chatee; we'd got to go without a President because we couldn't hominate a candidate. One of the members actually fainted away here, and all of us felt a good deal womblectops and down in the mouth. But "old Virginny never tire;" and when we was all hitchin on round for the thirty-fifth pull, old Virginhy marched into the field with a bratt new teom. Everybody stared, and cried ont, What team is that? what team is that? And then they heard the answer, "The Franklin Pierce team, of New Hampshire," they couldn't hardly ichieve their own cars. But it was a fact, and Virginny drove that new team one pull all aione. Then one or two others hitched on with her and tried eight or ten steady pulls. All of us looked on and watched the working of that new team. At last folks begun to make up their minds that that was the feath to pull and straight minds that that was the feath to pril and straighten out the Democratic traces, and with proper help it might be got over the hill. Old North Carliner hitched on, and Georgia hitched on, and Tranessee hitched on, and by and-by there was a general race all over the field to see who should hitch on first. It didn't make no olds who, Old Hunkers and Burnbarbers and Free Silers and Abolition, and Union and Secession, lea, attate-Hights, and Old Fogies and Young runAmeriand B before skelter such hitched on to the Pierce team: That team I tell ye went up the hill like smoke. Some of the States run till they was almost om of breath for fear they shouldn't hitch on before the team got to the top of the hill. But they all made out to book on, and every State was in at the death "and ready

and every State was in at the feath "and ready to jine in the general hoo rah. After this we hadn't no more difficulty; every After this we hadn't no more difficulty; every thing went of as regular as clock-work. The master told us we had read and speir well, and we might all go out till four o'clock. So we went out and took a little bit of a spree, and then come in and took hold and worked together jest like brothers, and hauled Mr. King right up to the top of the hill in two pulls, and made him.

Then the committee brought in a new plat-form, all danced on it. In the crowd and confusion we couldn't see what it was made on, but we was told it went agin the Bunk, and agin the Tariff, and agin Internal Improvement, and was a first-rate plutform: so we all jumped on and said if couldn't be no better.

THE BEST FRIEND .- The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frunk man, without any high pretentions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life and understands the use of it one who loves life and understants are obliging alike at all hours; above all of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a temper, and steadfast as an anchor. one, we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.-Land

A CELEBRATED GAMBLER, after attending a great revival meeting, experienced, as he supposed a change of feeling, and was finally induced to take his seat upon the 'anxious bench.' The minister, on examining them on their experience and the state of their feelings, finally approached the gambler, and asked, "Well, my friend, what do you say?" "Oh," replied he, unconsciously, "I pass?"

"JOHN, STOP YOUR CRYING," said an enraged father to his son, who had kept up an intelerable "yell!" for the past five minutes. "Stop, I say, do you hear?" again repeated the father, after a few minutes, the boy still crying. "You dout supposes I can choke off in a minute, do you" chimed in

taken in connexion with such a remarkable instance of benevolence and unbounded liberality towards an entire stranger; must be modher illustration of the proverb that " good actions meet with their feward."

It was not to have been suprosed that a narative as affecting as the above could have passed unnoticed by the innumerable bard-singers of the day,and therefore we find one ready to rerder into sober and steady verse the sugnestive story of his ex-Excellency as f llows :-

It was a poor unhappy boy, All said he wept, alone, His head was resting on his land, He sat upon a stone Not far removed, three other boys

With sweetest mouths and smiles, Were sucking each a stick apiece Of candy all the while. It was a stranger-man who passed; He saw the mourning lad, And kindly turning to him said,

"I'm poor, Indeed, I'm very poor, No candy can I buy, My comrades taste he pleasant sweets While I sit here and cry."

Twas then a noble impulse seized Upon that stranger man, And thus he spake, " cheer up my lad I il help you if I can!"

Then quickly down his pockets' depth His generous hand he thrust, And forth he drew a shining cent From out a pile of dust

Then to a candy shop he sped With grave and reverend haste, For he, like every prudent man, Nor pence nor time could waste The deed was done, the candy bought

The money down was paid, The boy's bright eye and watery mouth,

But eagerly he grasped the stick And placed it in his lips; Not half so sweet the flower from which, The bee the nectar sips.

Ah, noble act! sh, noble man'
How blefsed 'twas to give;
This story, like the widow's mite,
To thy renown shall live.

More glorious this than conquests great In camp and forum won ; Far louder this shall speak thy praise

Than all else thou hast done Now learn a leason from this tale,

Who given a boy a cent To buy a stick of candy with, Shall be a President

HEALTH INSURANCE .- A thin, cad-Courier, and inquired-

"Ish te man in vat inshures de people's helts ?" The agent answered, 'I attend to

that business." "Vell. I vants mine helts insured ; vot vou sharge ?"

year ; pay ten dollars a year and you Knee tribe." get ten dollars a week in case of sickness.

"Vell," said Mynheer, "I vants ten tollar vorth." The agent impaired his state of

health. "Vell, I ish slek all the time. I'se shust out to bed two tree hours a day,

unt te doctor says he can't do noting more goot for me." "If that's the state of your health." returned the agent, "we can't insure

m good health."

somewhat younger than he is now) he vertiser reasonably concludes that was travelling through one of the western towns of this State, and as he enin Charaque County many supposed the candidate to be James A. Pearce, the Whig F. S. Senator from alone, and that boy was not enting, but he was crying. Gen. Pierce feeling interested in so strange a circumstance inquired into the case, and ascertained that he was crying because he had no money to buy candy. No sooner had he learned the facis in the case, then, with that noble generosity which has ever distinguished Pierce through his whole life, he put his band of in his pock.

It also says that in Charaque County many supposed the candidate to be James A. Pearce, the Whig F. S. Senator from a lone, and that boy was not enting, but he was region, honest, true and stering the reachest of that county who formerly had sone-ting Whigs, who pointed to the patriotic dual to the Covernment by Millard Fillmore, [cheers] and astick as brothers that he should receive by the people in November next. North Carolina promised fifteen thousand make the choice through his was at Baltimore. As soon as the country allath brillot was known Jones like an enterprising editor (and a good democrat) rushed to the legrath office, he put his band in his pock.

It also as you had to Charaque County and suppose the land. Cheers of Millard Fillmore's own Cabinet was the choice of the Convention. When it was a gloridor of the convention, and state of the convertion on every mind that the facts in the Convention of the Convention. When it was a gloridor of the convention of the Convention. When it was a gloridor of the convention of the Convention. When it was a gloridor of the convention of the Convention. When it was the choice of the convention of the correspondence tered the principal village he beheld in Chanaque County many supthree boys eating eanly. At a brief distance he beheld another box sixting alone, and that how was not eating, but Maryland others themely it may be had at the Baltimore Convention. When it was alone, and that how was not eating, but Maryland others themely it may Pearse. whole life, he pitt his hard in his pockgraph office, maling about three mintle
et, deew farth a cent, bought a stick of
time, and astonished his readers by the
ked, that he who had been the life-blood

lected, and I'll bet fifty dollars on it. 'Who's Page ?, said a bystander.

'Who's Page ? roared the blower .-That's what you said when we nominated Polk! 'Who's Polk! and we showed you who Polk was, did at we? Say ! and we will show you, who Page s too, by next November, see if we don't !

former inquirer. Who is he, who is Page? ain't such a plaguy fool as to talk this every body did'nt know Page!

gently; 'Pierce, Frank Pierce was the chap that got the nomination to day!" 'l'-i-e-r-ese ?' drawled out the aston-

'P-i-e-r-e-e?' drawled out the aston- of a conquered people; who, though a all over. ished orator. 'Pierce?' Well, I beleive Protestant himself, showed lds tolera- His companions were Clay and Crit-

A DARRIE having been to California, thus speaks of his introduction brick-yard."

A Man on getting out of an omnirows of knees as banisters to steady himself, at which the ladies took offence, and one of them eried aloud, t you sharge?"
fence, and one of them cried about, the sword voted to him by almost every pension. But what "Different prices," answered the "A perfect savage." "True," said rry State in the Union, with the medals became of Winticki Scott? In the very seent, "from three to ten dollars a a wag inside, "he belongs to the Paw- from Congress, and from his own moth- midst of his most glorious victories, a

it took two to make a shadow, has been Legisladure at the most distinguished put in his place. Winfield Scott subbest by another who had several so living son of Virginia. There they are! mitted; his case was adjudged, and the thin that they would crawl out through the cracks in their pen. He finally

rate fresh eggs for three cents a doz- nest." en?" inquired a wag one morning --There was at once a general response it. We only insure persons who are of "I do," "And I too," "I'll take a lot," &c., from a dozen eager voi-

The Stack of Candy

The Free Press, General Cassimation in the Presidency at the special organ in Detroit runs up the Loco State Convention in New Hampshive winder, and that bidy adopted a translation of Franklin L. Place, the Hampshive come time have winder, and that bidy adopted a translation of Stanklin L. Place, the Hampshive come time have winder, and that bidy adopted a translation of Stanklin L. Place, the Hampshive come of the Alleman Press of the Presidency I but will probably find out are long that in not the togonome of the gratic many two so saddy put its favorite came forward as a candidate. Governor Steele in addressing the convertion expressed his gratification at the selection, and related the following described the paths it the character of the man. We give it in the Governor Steele, I fadee known the whole cancer of the man. We give it in the Governor Steele, I fadee known the whole cancer of the Press of the paths of from the day he first fool. He seed to the paths of from the day he first fool his seat in the selection, and related the whole cancer of the Press of the paths of from the day he first fool. He seed the paths in Congress and in Mexico. But I have a minedient is my printed with the character of the man fing exhibits the character of the man fing exhibits

THE BOY WAS & TOTAL STRANGER TO is General Pierce?

Gen. Pience!

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continuous of the super excellence of the convention's selection, and offered any armount of bets that 'Page would be electronic of the super excellence of the growth of their bets arrounded by a grateful people, he will be excepted to the highest caribly on an occasion like this, to make a political speech; but as I have been who, on the northern frontier, had pass the United States.

The super excellence of the convention is a follows:

Fellow citizens—I do not intend, on an occasion like this, to make a political speech; but as I have been who, on the northern frontier, had pass the United States.

The farmer who had pigs so lean that opposed to him, introduced him to the der of his own Government and another

At this minheer bristled up in great ces. "Well," said the wag, "I'me over again. We fought—fought slowly anger.

"You must tink I'se a tam fool; eggs, and if I find any for sale at length, fortress after fortress gave way vot you tink I come pay you ten dollars for fusion for the price, I will call and let you must on the memorable 534 belief at length for the way never tited. We were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice. He was never tited We were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tited We were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tited We were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tired we were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tired we were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tired we were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some but steadily. We never tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tired we were killed under him; and at the market to purchase some over tired. At will do him justice, I to was never tired we were killed under him; and the market to purchase some over tired. At the last of these data to the last of the soul and the market to purchase some over tired. At the last of these data to the last of the soul and the market to purchase the last of these data to the last of these data to the last of the last of these data to the last of the last of the last of the last of these data to the last of these data to the last of the last o

when he could aid in advancing the tion) - as evidence of that fact, I say, which have just been read, pointed to tier the blood of Gen. Scott was poured the great man of the Nation. Daniel out for our protection, and we shall not Webster. Scheers, I and hoped, and as-

convention. A better nomination it is not possible to have made.

Mr Jones immediately contracted with the Democratic national central commission from Thomas Jefferson,—a man who, when the honor of committee to carry the State of Indiana for any majority they might choose to name.

A story is told also of a man's throwing up his hat for Price, while the New York Express has the following. These little matters show that the name of the nominee was not quite so familiar as household words. In alluding to the Guadelupe Hidel-go treaty, he mentioned the fact that the bean one in the Whig party who list first commission from Thomas Jefferson,—a man who, when the honor of claiming to be a Whig turn; from an elected, I say to him and to all become President of that Republic for five any majority they might choose to name.

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Aptropos,—It is related to us by one who was present at the time, that on the évening of the nomination, a presty warm and enthusiastic, one of the b'hoys in the 8th ward was vaporing, gassing—blowing some call it, in a bar room about the super excellence of the con
These little matters show that the hand whose whole life in a man whose whole life in a man who is life in the feet of the normal state hand to fine the pointed to a man whose whole life in the feet of the normal state hand in the pointed to a man whose whole life in the feet of the hand been marked by devotion to his its handful of weary war-worn troops for the country, who had scaled his attachment to the country, who say the blood lie so freely for the country, who say the blood lie so freely for the country, who say the should of weary war-worn troops for the country, who say the blood lie so freely for the country, who say the country, who say the blood lie so freely for the country, who say the country, who say the blood lie so freely for the country, who say the should of weary war-worn troops for the country, who say the country who say the country

partisan. He will mid no mistake: ified the country, had averted war by Fellow citizens, my head is foil of sylvenia to give my opinions of Gen-Page is the man! He's bound to be e- the discretion and prudence of his mind this thing. It is one I have been dwel eral Scott and of his acryices to his -who, in South-Carolina, selected by ling upon, and have long looked forward General Jackson for the most delicate with the spirit of prophecy for the time of all rilissions, by his firmness and com- to come, which would show the world mon sense had made the spirst of the that republies are natelloways ungrateful. I have lived to know one gallant South-Carolina; a man who, in the recent war with Mexico, called to lead ready to drop down on the stand before live to do instee to another. The our arries, had performed the most you. I knew General Scott, when by memory of Taylor is embalated in the splendid military feat in the alma? of your kindness, I recapied, some years hearts of his countrymen, and their any land 4 who led less them fourteen and a sent in Congress in Van Bustoness to his name in thousand men from the fortress of Vern reas time, when all around him, as you to set louder and more emphatic than Cruz, until be planted the American know, was Democratic opposition; when were even uttered in token of their banner upon the pinneles of the Halls of the Administration was the head of all in earnest, are ye? Why every body Montezuma; a man whose whole course patronage and power; when, from the their illustrious dead, except the faknows that Page is the greatest man there had been marked by kindness and has of a Secretary of War, an order their illustrious dead, except the faknows that Page is the greatest man there had been marked by kindness and has of a Secretary of War, an order their illustrious dead, except the faknows that Page is the greatest man there had been marked by kindness and has of a Secretary of War, an order in Hampshire State; has held every devotion; who was the soldier's friend; might be given whichwould transfer him office in the State, and lieked the Mex- who never slept till the humblest sol- from the bosom of his family to the most icans all to pieces. Page! Just as if dier in the camp was comfortably pro- inhospitable, remote regions of the ext honors a nation's gratitude can every body did'nt know Page!" vided with a blankett; a mon whose country; at a time, sits, when there was bestew; and that here is the conquer Perhaps its Pierce, you're talking on, sword was never slaked in the blood of every temptation to forget his allegiance of of Mévico—Cloud applause)—said Bill, one of the speaker's co-mates the defenceless; who, while victor of to the Whig party—then I line whim; Windel I Scott, whose name will seven the empire, was seen conciliating the with patronage courting him; then I or polish while a history of his counting the prejudices and soothing the passions knew Winfield Scott, Whig, and Whig try is preserved. (Bursts of ap-

to what personsion they might I clong, official duty, with those in whose hands We pointed, moreover, to a man who lay almost his reputation. He was or- acts of his extraordinary life. Tomo to San Francisco:—"As soon as dey had gone into Mexico a poor man, who deted to Mexico, as you all remember, the commenced his career as a solution of independent of the discleration of the discleration of the man of the way of the averous looking German, about fifty dey waded to de shore, dey didn't years of age, entered the office of a see any gold, but dey found such a land; of a man who, in these times of na, a few days ago, says the Daily Courier, and inquired—

Water to be on land, and soon as there, who was asked to become their wan that country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he was asked to become their wan that country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, in the natural country, but he went on from the star-spansham, and the natural country to victory, until the star-spansham, the natural country to victory, until the star-spansham, the natural country to victory, until the star-spansham, and the natural country to victory, until the star-spansham, and the natural country to victory t it, (in the midst of the inexhaustable man citizen, a consular triumph would treasures of that country) without a sin-have been decreed him, and he would bus a few days 250, made use of two We pointed to a man on whose table surrounded with the captives he had tamay be seen spread the sword given to ken. Had he been in England, he him by this State after the war of 1812 would have been made a duke, and reer, the commonwealth of Virginia, when it were, and while surrounded by a con-Govarnor Floyd, who, though politically quered people, he was arrested by or-

> stopped that 'fan' by tying knots in (not with estentation) - These, gentle And when he retired to his own instantly ordered every Americal's ! their tails. "Does anybody want some first ful remembrances of my country's great gathered laurels, and with a mind that been acceptabled by the British to be attributes everything to that God in Fellow citizens, such a man we pre-sented to the National Convention. The seath, he repairs to the church of Al-contest between him and the other can-didates, I have said, was fierce, but not unkind: It was the valley of Mexico and Winfield Scott, I believe, was such from the teplics which the questions put to them. Scott was shortly afterwards exchanged for a British officer, and then he fought the battles of Chippewa Phina and Niagara.

sman and the greatest general of the age. He never saw a better interactional lawyer, and he would support him for his civil qualifications along.

country, and as you have seconded the request so warmly and curnestly,

affectionate vemembrance of any of ther of his country hitniself. There still lives a hero worthy of the highplante, long continued y and le le

it was. Of course, it was; Everybody tion in matters of conscience by protection in matters of c minding you of some of the leading

ken prisoner, and car the mice the British possessions. With bim was the gallant band that fought by his side, many of whom were Irishmen. While on board the vessel which was carrying him to the British North American possessions, he heard and extraordinary novement. He west on deck and found a British officer calling the names of the soldiers of the American army, in order to asmen from their "brogue," so that, in -spread out in his own private man- laws of the land triumplantly acquited pursuance of the British doctri-sion-and there I have heard him say him, and vindicated him. they might be jamided. Gen Bart such from the teplies which they gave